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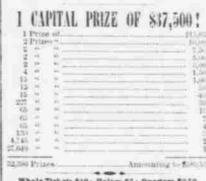
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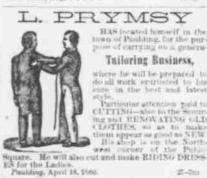
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they will be barred. Jan. 25, 1860.

for the character of the land, and its adaptability to the production of this fa mous cotton. The owner of the tract, W . Hoyett, may be addressed at Alto, P. O., Cherokee County, Texas: or address D. BARTON,

Citronelle, Ala. May 18, 1859. Guardians's Sale of Land. PURSUANT to a decree of the Proippi, made at the April term, A. D. 1860 thereof, the undersigned, guardian of Judith Byrd, and Jesse Byrd, minor heirs of JESSE BYRD, deceased, vill, on Monday, the 9th day of July next, sell at publie auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of swelve months at the door of the Court house of said County, between the Court house of said County, between the hours prescribed by law, all the following lands, situate, lying and being in said County, known and designated as follows the first traction of few and county and designated as follows the first traction of few and the first traction of few and the first traction of few and the first traction of the first lows, to-wit: The Last traction of trace of CHARLES WALDRUM, deceased, will pulsus and universal cleanlinges. A flight one of those presented by Commodore of stairs leads down to their dining room, where they will be at liberty to enjoy made by the Japanese is a decided im-West part of fractional section one, in
Township four, North of Range six West.

Said lands will be sold subject to the lien prescribed by law, and the purchaser or law of the purchasers will be re
where they will be at liberty to enjoy the day of June next, on a credit of six months from the day of sale, Eleven Likeman desire. In the basement a small who have seen it. The improvement consists in cocking, priming a decedent, The purchasers will be re
prescribed by law, and the purchaser or decedent, The purchasers will be re-

May 9, 1860.

LAND FOR SALE. Pave Hundred and Sixty Acres for, well ditched and dried REED-BRAKE

> which there are a good GRIST and AW MILL, and excellent Buildings DRTY ACRES OF OPEN LAND to miles from the Southern Rail ening and constituting part of KELY REED-BRAKE. enfars as to terms, &c., we MONT. CARLETON. r, Oct. 19, 1859.

For Sale or Rent. THE Plantation recentle 8 miles from DeSoto. There Ish nores recently cleared, half of which is righ crock bottom hand, with or dinary improvements. The tract contain

350 acres. Price \$12 50 per acre. 2.300 acres on Tallakulla and Quataliah Oreeks in Jasper County, Mississippi. These Lands are considered the very bea in the Eastern portion of the State Address Dr. Joseph Bonnes, Mobile · 14-10 January 12, 1860.

Notice. LL who are indebted to us either by A note or account, are respectfully no fied for the last time to call at our old stand and settle the same, by the first die of March next, or they will find their notes and accounts in the hands of an offi eer for collection, as longer indulgence cannot be given. N. McKINSTRY.

Puelding, Miss., Jan. 18, 1860. 15-4f. To Land Purchasers. THE subscriber has for sale about thre thousand acres of valuable Lands. ly

call in person. Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS Letters of Adn on the Estate of FREEMAN HARlersigned at the last March term of the Probate Court of Newton County and State of Missiscippi: Now all persons hav-

ing claims against the Estate of said decedent are hereby notified to have them rescribed by law or they will be barred. W. W. HARDY,) J. D. HARDY, Admira. J. L. HARDY.) May 2, 1860.

THE Steam Saw Mill, 21 miles south-west of Paulding, will at all times BER, which can be had at the rate of \$1 be charged. All bills due when the lumher is ready for delivery April 25, 1860. Valuable Lands for Sale.

is tract of Land in Newton

Eighteen Likely Vegroes. gether with the Mules, Horses, Cattle logs Corn and Fodder, Farming Uten sils, &c., on the place. I will sell all to erms, both as to price and time of pay who will give proper security for the pay

ment, to suit any purchaser or purchase I have also other valuable Lands, lying n Newton, Scott and Jasper countie which I will sell on favorable terms. My address is Gatlandsville. Miss. JAMES T. PAYNE. Jasper Co., May 21, 1860.

Notice. To William H. Morris, Susan Morris, Satate of SARAH MORRIS, deceased:

VOU are hereby cited to be and ap- pout. Morris, deceased, should not be allowed and decreed thereupon accordingly, and further do and suffer such other things as Given under my hand and (SEAL) seal of office the 18th day of THOMAS W. GRAYSON, Clock.

STRAYED before J. M. lone DARK GRAY MARE with a small years old, fourteen hands high, inclined or other flesh marks perceivable-ap ranised to seventy-five dollars. The own er will come forward, prove property, pay charges, or the property will be dealt with as the law directs.

T. H. BOWEN. Ranger, Jours Co. May 23, 1860; Notice.

LL persons are hereby forewarns A against trading for two Promissor Notes, made payable to James Seels and WHEREAS, at the January Term, each, and signed by the undersigned Said notes bear date some time in Novem Mississippi, the estate of M. A. her last-precise time not recollected-KLUTTS was declared insolvent; Nov. and due 1st June, 1861, and 1st June, therefore, all persons having claims against 1862. The consideration for which said

> ANGUS TAYLOR, JOHN GRAHAM, Adm'rs. May 23, 1860. Administrator's Sale. pursuance of a decree of the Probate burt of Wayne County, Mississippi, ic at the May term A. D. 1860 ther I will sell at the Court House in Winches ter, on the 30th day of June next, on a credit of six months from the day of sale the following named Negroes, to-wit: mund, a man about 21 years of age; Elizabeth, a girl 19 years of age; Louis 5 years of age, and Ellen, 13 years of age. The purchasers will be required to give notes with approved security. Sale to be

within the legal hours.
ANGUS TAYLOR, Adm'r

of the Estate of Margaret McLeod, dec'd May 23, 1860. Administrators' Sale.

Poetry. THE LAMP AT SEA

BY LONGITUDION. The night was made for enoling shade For elemes and for sleep; And when I was a child, I had My lands upon my breast and prayed, And suck to slumbers deep. Children as then. I be to-night and watch my leavely calon ligh-

nich post ment of the swaying lamp Scotts been the yearst reals. and over her dock the follows tramp the all has righers strain and crastic With every shock she feels It was to been already on their it button told in the Kingol molest berns Note we beginn show, and also true low-

bed yet I know, while to and fro I watch the seeming pendulo go. With the tennial and rise. The steady shaft is still upright, Pulsing the little globe of light. X. Hand of God! O. lamp of peace? O, promise of my soul? Though weak and towerd, and ill at ease, Amid the rear of smitting seas-I own, with love and tender www.

You perfect type of faith and law! A beautiful trust my spirit calms My word to titled with light The commands his solemn praims The wild minus chant; I cross my palms Happy, as if to night.

I heard the southing summer on

THE JAPANESE IN WASHINGTON. Washington, May 14.—This is one of the proudest days ever witnessed in the untropolis of America. From every prominent point the Star Spangled Banner bounted, and the sun never smiled more rains had laid the dust, the air was balmy while the beautiful green sward and rich transporting and grateful to the mind. The hour of eleven arrived, and not good quality, and comprise fine tracts more awaited events in the dwellings and ville, Jasper County, and those wishing to purchase can address me as that place, or tol grounds of the Capitol squares, and also all along Pennsylvania avenue At haif-rast eleven o'elock, the steat flugs, was signalled above Alexandria, and he gun announced the fact. In a monent the workmen suspended their laors, the shops were closed, and the melumies repaired to the great avenue to

meet their families, and unite with all other citizens in the ceremonies of the oc-The steamer now approached slowly between the assenal and the navy yard .-Every eye was upon her. The piazzaarbund the first and second stories of the Commodore's office, a number of platforms in every observable position, the shop doors and the entire margin of the wharves was now being densely crowded An almost breathless silence prevaile among the immense masses, when the Marine band on the upper deck of the Philadelphia struck up the Star Spangled banner. The steamer, now gan to rise. Just as the steamer touched the pier, a spoptateous cheer grose from a

ted, for all were anxious to witness the ican officers were in attendance. Soon a large steamer from Alexandria gaily dec

On her upper deck stood the dislected, and quentleuries, when a mester gar was sent on board to ascertain the cause of the delay. He returned with a oply that the proper personal arrange ments were being made, the ambassador anesa were, however, viewing the one from the steemer's deck with event delight; one of them was observed

taking sketches. An American daguer cotypist erected his camera to take the icture, and club boats were running out the river with the American and quanese flags, adding to the effect of the Our officers waited with patience the convenience of their distinguished visit , when at last two individuals landed THE BOX containing the treaty, which was followed in close and special charge by rah Ann Gill, and Benjamin Gill her one of the Japanese officers, evidently husband, and all other persons interioner, leaning on the arm of Capt. Du The next dignitary advanced or Court of Jasper County, State of Mississippi, at the Court House thereof, on the they landed, under the American and Japanese flags, and as they approached to and there to show cause, if any you can. | where Capt. Buchanan was standing, he why the final account of Frederick Mer- in the presence of his brother naval offiers, welcomed them as follows: "In the name of the President of the United States and the country, reciprocaquanese government when the treat-

as made by the gallant Commodore Pereresting occasion, he felt proud of being he medium of their reception on the part The dignitaries thus addressed through heir interpreter bowed their acknowldgements and really appeared pleased with these attentions. Before them ap-peared in full view the grand military eset, and now the thundering artillery oured forth the minister's salute of sec teen guns, and the music all along the strains. The whole scene was grand and xciting. The salute, the music, the waring flags, the general enthusiasm sur passed description. On a special plat-iorm, neatly whitened, flanked by the

nilitary on the east and by spectators or he west side, the visitors were escorted he length of a square to their carriages. The street running down to the whar was handsomely graded and gravelled n its centre was the whitened walk above poken of, about a quarter of a mile i ength and ten feet wide. At the foot of his walk were two fine flagstaffs, floating com which were the American and Jaoanese flags, between which the train This truly fine pageant was worthy o ac occasion. The brisk breeze displayer se various national flags to the best nd-

antage, whilst bristling bayonets glisten-ed brilliantly in the sun-light, and the onneil, and other city officials.

r, and stretching from Pennsylvania Avenue along Fourteenth street to F street. has been arranged with great care, in a manner supposed to be rightly suited to their tastes. Many of these apartments are newly furnished and covered for this ceasion. The walls are thickly decorated with fine engravings, and upon every available place bronze statutes, of which Mexican dollars and American half-dol the Japanese are very fond, are liberally distributed. In all the principal rooms mirrors reach from floor to ceiling on every side—a matter of particular interest to the visitors, whose only mirrors at They have fifteen boxes containing val home are small plates of highly polished steel. The number of their apartments is United States. They have a large quantity about sixty, of which nearly twenty are reception rooms and parlors of various di- silk, pongees, poplins, and so forth, of ev mensions. For the servants, the chapel of the hotel, a spacions and convenient have articles of their own manufacture of

VOLUME XXIII. NO. 33. the circumstances that led to the embas- cording to will. The barrel is beautifull say-their names and functions-some of rifled and is a fac simile of the original the government and history of Japan. The finish and workmanship are equal, not superior, to the original Sharp or any Townsend Harris, Esq., the American other firearm ever seen. Consul General to Japan, is a former New York merchant, of great skill and ability, and extensively acquainted with the cus-toms, manners, and many of the dialects

The Detroit papers announce another amalgamation case. A beautiful young white girl, 17 years of age, a daughter of Mr. Hiram L. Stout, of the town of Sharand extensively acquainted with the cu-

on. Mich. eloped with a negro boy wh was in the service of her father, and it thought has gone with him to Canada. The tather of the girl is a noted Abolitionist the fitting person to represent—under the and is now, with the other members of reaty made by Commodore Perry with the family, greatly distressed at this practhe Japanese-our country at Jeddo, and tical test of the doctrines he has taught. Mr. Douglas's Speech.

The Baltimore American publishes cial report of Mr. Douglas's speech in he United States Senate on the 15th and 6th instant. It was a very long speech together the time of delivering it being bout six hours. It is hardly necessary ay that it was an able one in defence opular, or squatter sovereignty. The omerican says: "Mr. Douglas maintain his favorite doctrine ably, determinedly and with a defiant air that seems to on brace an unalterable resolution not t swerve from the position he has assun ed whilst challenging his opponents to do their worst. The speech appears to be prepared with more care and research than Mr. Douglas has usually bestowed upon his Senatorial efforts, and the con lusion of his remarks yesterday wer alike effective and amusing by the c vert sarcasm with which the arraignes the former and present position of some of the most prominent opponents o he question of Territorial Mr. D.'s proposition to take Mr. Buch anan's letter of exceptance of his nomnation upon the Cincinnati platform as the platform upon which he is now wil ling to stand will be recognized as a cap al political hit. Altogether the speech has a pervading spice of retaliatory mu lice that gives it more interest than us ally belongs to such documents." The substance of Mr. Douglas's argu ent was that he has not moved fro is position on the slavery question. He ys that the prominent democratic po cians of the country accepted his ine as the true one. Some of his cita ons of resolutions, however, do not justi his conclusions. They are doubtful his is the plea of precedent in a govern nent whose policy-not principles-is a ways changing. Fifteen years agoeven five years ago-the squatter doctrin was, comparatively, harmless. Now th evil of it has impressed itself on the pub lie mind. Admitting that the politician then accepted it, there is no reason who not they should hold fast to it, especiall hen popular opinion in the South-Wi r than the politicians—distrusts and

Douglas's argument. He proves his ow consistency, but by no means that he is a se as those men of the South who re ect his doctrine, even though they them lves may have entertained it some year o .- Mobile Tribune. The Washington Constitution, in refe ng to this speech, says: It is idle for Mr. Douglas to refer differences which existed in the part 1848, in 1850, in 1852, in 1854, and soo, with reference to slavery in the te tories. Those difficulties did exist, it i ue, but in 1854 those democrats who eld that slavery could not exist in th erritories under the Constitution, an lose democrats who believed that i ould not exist there without expr nactment, solemnly agreed that the ourt of the United States, and the ey would abide the decision. From the sy that the Supreme Court rendered i dement in the case of Dred Scott.

ets it. For our own part, we can fin

othing of value in this part of Mr

onest difference of opinion on the su et was possible among democrats. . The Pack of Cards. A nobleman in London, who kept eat number of servants, reposed con rable confidence in the others, who, i rder to prejudice their master again im, accused him of being a notorio mester. Jack was called up and clo interrogated; but he denied the fac the same time declaring that he neve layed a card in his life. To be more ! convinced, the gentleman ordered h be searched, when behold a pack ards was found in his pocket. High acensed at Jack's want of veracity, t

bleman demanded, in a rage, how ared to persist in an untruth.
"My lord," said he, "I certainly do no ow the meaning of a card; the bundl my pocket is my almanac." Your almanac, indeed! then I des "Well, sir, I will begin. There are for its in the pack, that intimate the for narters in the year; as there are thirtee ards in each suit, so there are thirtereeks in each quarter; there are al igns of the zodine, through which th un steers his diurnal course in one year here are fifty-two cards in a pack, the irectly answer for the number of week n a year : examine them more minutel ad you will find three hundred and si ty-five spots, as many as there are days in year; these multiply by twenty-four and ixty, and you have the exact number of nours and minutes in a year. Thus, si hope I have convinced you it is my a nanac; and by your lordship's perm

on, I will prove it my prayer-book also "I look upon the four suits as repr nting the four prevailing religior ristianity, Judaism, Mahomedar ganism: the twelve court cards remin e of the twelve Patriarchs, from who rung the twelve tribes of Israel, the elve Apostles, the twelve articles exceedingly sharp point. It has evidently been his firm determination for many he allegiance due to his majesty. nonths to put an end to his existence. een, of the same to her majesty. ties in the plains of Sodom and Gomor ah, destroyed by fire and brimstone from eaven; the ten plagues of Egypt; the n commandments; the ten tribes cu ff for their vice. The nine reminds r the nine muses; the nine noble order mong men. The eight reminds me o wed in Noah's Ark; the eight person pentioned in Scripture to be releas rom death to life. The seven remind of the seven administering spirits that and before the throne of God; the seven als wherewith the book of life is sealed seven liberal arts and sciences given God for the instruction of man; the een wonders of the world. The six renings me of the six petitions contained in the Lord's Prayer. The five reminds ne of the senses given by God to man: nearing, seeing, feeling, tasting, and selling. The four puts me in mind of er's knowledge. No suspicion is attached he Four Evangelists: the four seasons of he year. The three reminds me of the rinity; the three hours our Savior was

Testaments; the two contrary principles struggling in man, virtue and vice. The Chicago Resolutions on the Terrire, worship and serve; one truth to ractice, and one good master to serve "So far is very well " said the nobleman out I believe you have omitted one card. True, my lord; the knave reminds m your lordship's informer."

New Jersey, on Monday afternoon, a dwelling occupied by a family of the nam-The alarm was given and the people ha tened to the place, forced an entrance. went up stairs, and succeeded in extrica-ting Mrs. Hobbs, her five children and a er. The remaining three and also the othr little girl died of their injuries.
-Suspicions were directed to Hobbs, the

rusband and father, as the author of this TERRIFIC HURRICANE AT LOUISVILLE. terrific hurricane passed over the section of country around Louisville on Monlay afternoon, prostrating several buildings and unroofing others in that city. One man was instantly killed and three seriously injured. Great damage was done to the shrubbery, and even some of the larger species of trees were uprooted. The storm was accompanied with thunler, lightning, hail, and rain. The oldest nhabitants say it is the most severe storm they have seen for many years. There were sixty pair of coal boats pass ed through the canal on Sunday, destined for the South. It is supposed that the greater part of them must have sunk,

THE GREAT METEORIC SEC Full and Interesting Details-A Stone Weigh ing Fifty-one Pounds Falling to the Earth—
Accounts from Eyo-Witnessez.

The Washington National Intelligencer
onblishes the following letter sent to Prosesor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institu-

ion, descriptive of the recent meteoric phenomena in Ohio: HENDRYSBURG, Ohio, May 9, 1860. Dear Professor: You will doubtless see in the papers an account of a shower of meteoric stones which fell on the 1st inst., near the village of Concord, in Muskingum county, Ohio. Lest you should hink it a hoax, or at least an incorrect statement, I have taken such pains as rcumstances would permit to near as possible all the facts and circumstances connected with it.

The shower took place between twelve

nd one o'clock p. m. The day was unuually cold for the season of the year, and he sky about two-thirds overcast louds. Simultaneously with the fall of he stones a tremendous explosion occur red in the atmosphere. To those near by t resembled a severe clap of thunder in sound, but was accompanied by a jarring sensation, which, together with the noise, was felt and heard at a much greater disance than the effect of thunder. It was served and remarked as something pe the time about thirty miles distant, and so extraordinary was the detonation and jarring sensation that I thought it (althoan unknown occurrence in this region) ar general opinion of all who heard it. To those near where the stones fell several distinct reports were heard-accounts var rom six to twelve-they were in rapid uccession, perhaps not over a second of sensation that cattle in the fields ran, startled at it. Four stones were seen to fall, and have been recovered, but the probabilities are that many others tell. Two, which fell within about six hundred

ards of each other, were seen by a coule of men who were laboring in a field. earing the reports, one of the men look of up and saw a large body fall into a molestone by; the other, looking in another lirection, saw another which fell upon a nce. Within about twenty minutes hey approached and dug out the one which had fallen in the field, where it had buried itself to the depth of about twenty nches in a stiff limestone soil. It was was still so hot that it could scarcely be held in the hands. From the direction in which it entered the earth its fall appeared to be vertical. Its weight was fifty-one pounds and its shape irregular, long and attened. It entered the ground point oremost. The other, which fell upon the ence, weighed forty-two pounds. In its descent it out through the rails of the fence and buried itself in the earth, having a direction apparently from the north east. About one and a half miles from where these two stones fell, a young man ploughing in a field heard a strange whizsing sound overhead, and, looking up, aw the clouds in a strange state of motion. (The same with regard to the egitation of the clouds was observed by thers.) Thinking that he heard some thing fall, upon searching he found a stone weighing thirty-six pounds, which had fallen upon and embedded itself in a decayed log. It was supposed that it had n its fall a direction from the southeast. Near Claysville, about six miles distant, two gentlemen walking out heard the exdosion, and very soon afterwards a stone weighing four pounds fell near them, striking the ground so obliquely as to ricochet. The direction of this appeared to be from the north. The four stones e-mentioned were all that were seen which had fallen in the woods and lodged n the earth among a thick cluster o ots surrounding a beech tree. It weigh d about thirty pounds, and appeared to have fallen vertically. All of the stones were irregular in figure and had the same general appearance, flaving a blackened, mooth, vitrified surface. This exterior cating was, however, very thin-not over one-fittieth of an inch in thickness. Within the stones had an ashy color, and gon

stance, probably native nickel. JOHN C. TIDBALL. Lieutenant U. States Army. Professor Joseph Henry. Smithsonian Institute, D. C.

SUICIDE OF McDONALD. Much excitement was created about the fombs yesterday, by the announcement hat Robert C. McDonald, who has been o long confined to answer for the death Virginia Stewart, had taken poison. The facts, as subsequently learned, are that, about eleven o'clock yesterday mornng, one of the keepers, on visiting Mcbunk apparently insensible. Dr. Sim-mons, Assistant Prison Physician, immefintely proceeded to McDonald's cell, and ound him lying in the same position.

was of the opinion that he had take hloroform. On examining the room, however, a small vial was found on the loor, marked "McMunn's Elixir" -a most owerful decoction of opium. Restoratives were immediately applied nd a messenger despatched for Dr. Covil. He arrived about 12 o'clock and immediately applied the stomach pump and dministered a potion of sulphate of zinc, ont without effect. The sufferer was then onveyed to the hospital ward, where musard plasters, hot water, the bastinado, and other external irritants were at once pplied, but without the slightest possible ect, the man still remaing entirely unconscious. Every remedy that could be hought of was applied, but McDonald continued to sink, his pulse sinking rapdly, his eyes becoming set and his exemities cold, till at 5 o'clock he ceased breaths. His features remained perfeetly natural and placid, and, though his last breathings were labored, he evidently suffered none after being first discovered. On the 5th of August McDonald was committed to the Tombs, where he has nce been confined, to answer for her leath. He has at various times threaten d to destroy himself, and an exceedingly rict watch has been kept over him is onsequence. A person to whom he apolied for strychnine shortly after his in-acceration, informed Mr. Sutton, the Prison Warden, of the fact, and ever since the utmost care has been taken in admitting visitors to see him. Notwithstandng this caution, two knives were smug gled into his cell, both of which were reovered by the keepers. One of these knives, which was taken from him but a nonth since, was a common dinner knife which McDonald had contrived to grind down in his cell to a keen edge and an

and more especially since the passage of the new law rendering a long confinement in the State Prison almost certain, it is said that McDonald advised young Lane, the Fulton Bank defaulter, to com it suicide rather than go to the State Who could have supplied the deceased with the poison it is impossible to conjec-ure. The grated doors of the cells will eadily permit any small article to be passed inside, and a person once having withstood the scrutiny of the keepers could easily convey to a prisoner the means of committing suicide. This was shown in the case of Stephens, who received two pistols through the ceil door from his friends. Since that time outside doors of stout iron wire have been placed before the murderers' cells, rendering it utterly impossible for even the smallest article to be passed in without the keep-

on the Cross; the three days he hay in-terred. The two reminds me of the two resident of Mobile,—N. V. Tribuse, 15th.

SEVENTH-That the new dogma that he Constitution, of its own forces, carries lavery into any or all the Territories of the United States, is a dangerous political eresy, at variance with the explicit proisions of that instrument itself, with cotemporaneous exposition, and with Legis-lative and judicial precedence, is revoluionary in its tendency, and subversive of the peace and harmony of the country, Eigurs-That the normal condition all the territory of the United States is A Horrible Transcept,-At Orange, that of freedom; that as our republican fathers, when they had abolished slaverlwelling occupied by a family of the name in all our national territory, ordained that no person shall be deprived of life, liber , or property without due process of law, it becomes our duty, by legislation whenever such legislation is nec mainmin this provision of the Constituing Mrs. Hobbs, her five children in Mrs. Hobbs, her five children is the girl, the daughter, of a neighbor, from the burning house. They were all we deny the anthority of Congress, or a Territorial Legislature, or any individuals, a vistance to slavery in any o give legal existence to slavery in any ferritory of the United States. FAST FINANCERING ABROAD.—One of the of the partners to parts unknown. Comswindling operations of the chief cashier of the Union Bank of London, the fact the part of our brethren across the water

ems of news by the Halifax steamer ells of the failure of a house in Aberdeen r a snug £400,000 with the flight of one would seem to indicate quite as many bad tendencies," for the moment, on as any which the eagle eye of Earl Grey can detect among us here.

The Fowler defalcation is a big thing. n its way \$155,000,) but not begin to pare with the Pullinger swindle (\$1,125,-000,) nor with the \$2,000,000, which has just gone by the board in canny Aberdeen. The truth is, "the love of money is the reater part of them must have sunk, and such being the case, it is the height of folly for John Bull lecturing Brother Jonathan, or Jonathan to be lecturing Bull, for mutual short-comings, that are the result, after all, of a weakness, unpleasantly common to both countries.

"I love thee still," as the quiet husband

O. Picayone. The wise Lockman, on his death-bed, purchasers thereof, will be required to give notes with approved security payable as above limited.

JAMES BANKS, Guardian, &c.

May 9, 1860.

Deciding raits of cookery may be practiced unmolested. A private entrance to their apartments is secured to them, and will be under their own control.

We add some interesting compilations relative to our intercourse with Japan—

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ordered his son to approach, and said:—

When thou feelest a disposition to sin,
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st importance and sacredness to their resaid estate, are hereby notified to file the notes were given having failed, we are deligion, however expensive and ornate same with the Probate Clerk of said Countermined not to pay them unless combands playing at different points in the their temples. The principal object of the mission of ine, gave additional animation to all.

Then followed Senators of the United States, members of the House of Representations of the treaty between Japan and the United States, signal by the President. The ty, duly probated and registered accord- pelled by law. THOS. O. HANKINS. ing to law, within twelve months from the DANIEL NICHOLSON, P. O. HANKINS date of the first publication of this notice, D. R. JONES, Adm'r. May 23, 1860. oard of Aldermen, Board of Common iginal was burnt in the great fire eddo, two years ago. The copy in Ja-Administrators' Notice. nese was saved. This they bring with The entire pageant, witnessed by the bousands of both sexes and all classes Probate Court of Wayne County rem, and a copy of it, not signed, and a Sea Island Cotton Land. May term, 1860. tter from the Tycoon to the president. om Washington, Georgetown, Alexan-FOR SALE by the undersign-Whereas, the Estate of D. W. SIM ria, and the whole surrounding country he box containing these documents MONS, deceased, has been reported in oked upon by them as almost sacred l, in Hancock County, Miss., carched along Penrsylvania Avenue. A solvent at the term of the Court aloresaic t is called the "treaty box," and is never sllowed to be out of their sight. It is a ar, or adjoining the lands of ey progressed the bells rung merrily Colonels Claiborne and Andrew the undersigned Administrators of say and amidst great enthusiasm they we The nobleman became more please Estate: Now all persons having claims ox three feet long, twenty-six inches in fiely escorted to their quarters at Wilwith Jack than before, freely against the Estate of the said D. W. Simdepth, and eigteen inches wide, covered with red morrocco leather, and neatly him, raised his wages, and discharged the 1800 Acres of Sea Island Cotton mons, deceased, are hereby notified to ter to two o'clock. The military then all come forward and have their claims pro-LAND. sowed round the edges. There are three japanned boxes placed together, and then etired to their armones and were dis bated and registered in the office of the The plantations of Cols. Claiborne and Court aforesaid, according to law, by the ered. Around the box is a light frame, The Japanese were amply and elegant first day of June, A. D. 1861 or they will Jackson are now in a full state of cultivaaccommodated at Willard's Hetel and when carried is borne on the backs of tion, and have been found to produce well | be forever barred, at men by poles. The embassy cannot he entire lower floor of one wing he for the last five years. These gentlemen, main in the United States more than been given up to their uses. A suite of cooms, mostly connected with one anothwho may be addressed at Shieldsboro' twenty-five or thirty days, having the Hancock County, Miss., are referred to 32-6m most positive orders from the Tycoon t eturn to Japan by the 1st of August, and